



LAST WEEKEND'S Student Leadership Conference at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., gave students, administrators and faculty members a chance to discuss quietly some of the more volatile issues facing the University.

photo by Colen

GW Bookstore Robbed When Cashbox Unattended

by B.D. Colen

ALMOST AS IF to celebrate the release of the long awaited GW security manual, a young man and woman robbed the GW bookstore of \$180 in cash and checks Thursday afternoon.

The pair took the funds from the cash box used to hold the parking ticket receipts.

The University Security Office patrolman who investigated the robbery said that the pair apparently took the cash from the box when the two clerks behind the ticket counter left their posts to help customers in other parts of the store. The cash box was left unattended for only 30 seconds, according to the patrolman.

Bookstore manager David J. Spicer said the pair were both Negroes, between 19 and 22 years old. The man, said Spicer, was wearing a "dirty, tan trench coat." He said that the young woman was wearing a green wool winter coat.

Spicer said that he did not believe that either suspect is a GW student.

According to Spicer, the man had been coming into the bookstore for several days prior to the robbery to hide books in a spot where, conjectures Spicer, they could later be picked up and taken from the store.

The campus patrolman said that the robbery took place at 2 p.m., and the force was not notified by manager Spicer until 3:35 p.m. The patrolman who responded to the call was on the scene at 3:36.

Manager Spicer blames the delay in calling the force on the

fact that "their line was busy from 2:45 until 3 p.m."

The Metropolitan Police were called in the investigate the robbery, but according to Third Precinct officer Dennis P. Klepic, there were no clear fingerprints found on the cash box.

Earl Warren Affirms Faith in Students

IN HIS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS Saturday, Chief Justice Earl Warren expressed his general optimism and faith in students today, but warned that there are many who "take counsel of their fears rather than the faith that made the United States the great nation it is."

At the 148th winter convocation, held in Constitution Hall, graduating students received bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees from University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Honorary degrees were presented to Warren, a U.S. circuit judge, and a research chemist.

In introducing Chief Justice Warren, President Elliott called him a man standing with Chief Justice John Marshall as "a towering figure in American constitutional history, who has presided over the Court with wisdom and justice and fairness." Elliott conferred the degree of Doctor of Public Service upon the Chief Justice in recognition of his over fifty years of public service and for his "unique contribution to the furtherance of American ideals."

In his speech, Warren spoke of the appropriateness of sending into "a turbulent and confused world" a graduating class educated at a university bearing the name of George Washington. Warren referred to the University's namesake as a man with faith in the cause of freedom, living in a time of peril, with "divisiveness worldwide and at home, as we have today." Warren said that Washington's spirit has remained throughout our national life, but now there are many people who have lost sight of our basic principles.

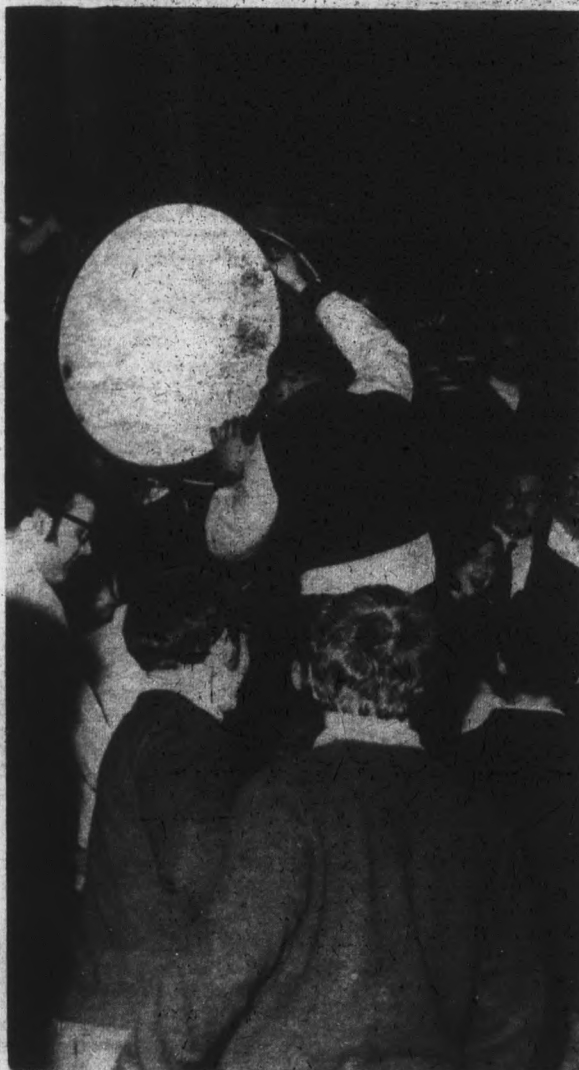
He warned that if the American people ever tire of governing themselves by these principles, then the U.S., as other free governments of the past, will fall "to some autocracy under which it is always easier to live, if one does

(See WARREN, p. 5)

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 33

The George Washington University Monday, Feb. 24, 1969



GW'S FRED SPURLOCK "borrowed" Georgetown's drum during half-time at the GW-Georgetown game Saturday, and touched off the only fight of the season to involve fans.

photo by Ickow

New Pres. Portnow States Students 'To Wage Battle'

by Chris Lorenzo

UNIVERSITY President Lloyd H. Elliott pledged Friday to make GW a "better University," while Student Assembly President Neil Portnow asserted that students "will be waging a battle on all fronts."

The two University leaders spoke at the swearing in ceremonies for the new members of student government at the fourth annual Airlie House

Student Council Leadership Conference. The ceremonies were preceded by morning and afternoon group discussions between old Student Council members, the new Student Assembly members, faculty, and administrators.

In brief remarks before the swearing in, President Elliott told the conference that "GW has serious problems," but great potential. However, he noted that the "real substance and vigor" of a good, quality

education depends "more upon the student than any other factor." He pledged that he will "make any effort" that will contribute to the betterment of education at GW.

In his inaugural speech, Portnow called upon students to tap their "immense unused power." He insisted that they participate in their own education, declaring that "we must do more than dream about student participation." "No aspect of this University," Portnow asserted, is above examination and improvement.

Noting that the real challenge "lies in trying to figure out how we want to shape the system," Portnow stated that change and reform belong "in the hands of elected student representatives." He said that the Student Assembly must make "meaningful demands." Furthermore, it must be "assertive and strong," thereby gaining the faith and trust of the students.

Stating that all goals of the Assembly must be based on the "right of students to actively participate in the life of the community in which they are members," Portnow pledged that the Student Assembly would work towards the creation of a true University Senate, "giving equal voice and representation to both faculty and students," and the establishment of curriculum review boards. A review of admissions, policies, finance policies, and residence hall philosophy were also mentioned by Portnow.

Student Role Voiced At Airlie Conference

VARYING OPINIONS on the student role in the decision making process at GW were voiced Friday during the morning and afternoon group discussion sessions at the fourth Annual Student Council Leadership Conference at Airlie House.

Attending the conference were old Student Council members, new Student Assembly members, faculty and administrators.

Meeting in small groups to discuss the goals of student government and the methods of reform, faculty and administrators disagreed with the student concept of a true University Senate with equal representations for students and faculty.

Professor John A. Morgan, chairman of the Student Life Committee, defined the University as "a place where relatively uninstructed people come to be instructed by relatively instructed people," and thus felt that equality between students and faculty, especially in academics, is unfeasible. He noted that "when one advises to an open mind, he has to be a part in the decision making process."

Neil Portnow, president of the Student Assembly, argued that there should be a student input into the decision making process. Since according to Portnow, "the best results have come from joint faculty-student committees," he advocated the creation of a true University Senate. Although the faculty

(See AIRLIE, p. 5)

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Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 24

SERVE'S ANTI RACISM
Task Force will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the ACF/SERVE office. Open to all interested. For further information, call FE 8-0182.

"IN QUEST FOR COMMUNITY," the first in a series of six Board of Chaplains seminars of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Life Together," will meet at 7 p.m. at the ACF/SERVE office. Open to anyone willing to participate for the entire six seminars.

SDS CAKE SALE in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. featuring, of course, Alice B. Toklas brownies.

FOOD COMMITTEE Open Meeting in Thurston's Formal Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is

invited to attend and bring their complaints, comments and suggestions about the Food Service.

ORGANIZATION OF POLITICAL MAJORS will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Woodhull C. Drs. Wayne and LeBlanc will be the featured guests for a discussion of Nixon, his methods and problems.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT'S Ad Hoc Committee on a University research policy will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Rice Hall (eighth floor). William H. Marlow, principle investigator for the logistics project, will address and answer all questions. Committee meetings are open to members of the University community.

Classified Ads

GIRL WANTED: I would like to meet a girl, age 20-35, attractive, single or married, student or instructor or neither one, Caucasian, intelligent, broad minded, modern thinking. I am 34, quiet, very broad minded, discreet, modern thinking, a computer analyst, non-Caucasian, intellectual type, not militant about anything. I like jazz, folk, classical and popular music and I have a deep interest in just about everything under the sun. I would just like to talk, with a girl, about anything and everything, either by phone or in person. Call Bill at 981-3732, Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. If I'm not in, please leave your name and number or please do call back.

WANTED: Film Star - Girl needed for short film. Must be slender, at least 5 ft. 7 in., very hip appearance. Acting experience not necessary, but enthusiasm a must. No pay. Call 296-2165 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., or after 6.

GIRLS! Summer JOBS IN LONDON. Meeting Wed. Feb. 26, Thurston Hall Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Lost - Real star sapphire ring with white gold band. If found please call Ann - 223-2888. Reward offered.

WANTED: Male student with car; 20-30 hours per week; \$2.50 per hour plus 10 cents per mile. Hours flexible; Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 737-4234.

Seniors majoring in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, and desiring interesting permanent position with Washington D.C. Patent Law Firm, beginning before or after graduation call 338-0020, Mr. Priddy.

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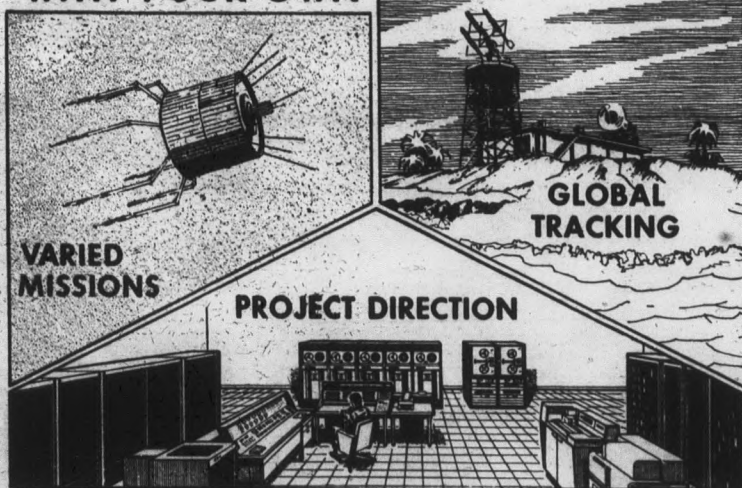
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Over 600 See Exhibits

Engineers Celebrate 'Week'

AN OVERALL display of engineering skills, including contributions from more than 40 companies and government agencies, was exhibited last week during the School of Engineering and Applied Science's annual engineering week.

About 600 people, many of them local high school students, saw the exhibits at a two day open house, in Tompkins Hall, Thursday and Friday. The open house was student-run by the Engineering Council. Engineering students led guided tours of the exhibits all of which had something to do with the theme of "Rebuilding America Thru Engineering."

Among other displays, the labs of the engineering school were open and practical experiments and demonstrations were given by Engineering students. Roger Rafler, a Mechanical Engineering major, demonstrated a device designed to measure the speed of shock waves.

A wind tunnel was on display in the Mechanical Engineering

lab. San Taxis, in the Civil Engineering lab planned the various devices that are used by Civil Engineers to test the strength of various materials used in building.

In addition to the student projects, companies and government agencies had

working displays in the various areas of engineering that they were involved in. The Post Office Department had a film on the use of Fulidics as a method of transportation, PEPCO had a 40,000 dollar model of their new generating station at Morgantown, Maryland,

Small Turnout Hurts Watt's Writers' Session

A SMALL TURNOUT for the Watts Writers' Workshop hampered the effectiveness of the two-day seminar, according to Jim Lyons, student liaison for the project.

The workshop, an attempt by black artists in Los Angeles to encourage black participation in the arts, was represented at GW by five poets: Bill Jackson, James Jackson, Sonara McKeller, Lillian Tarry, and Quincy Troupe. The five read their poetry before small, primarily student audiences at Lisner

Auditorium and Thurston Hall on Thursday and Friday.

Although the response to Thursday night's reading was "more encouraging", according to Lyons, larger student participation was desired.

A larger group from the Watts Writers' Workshop will return to the city in the spring, in conjunction with attempts to begin a similar workshop in Washington. Over a dozen such projects have been started in various cities, ever since the original Watts group organized after the Watts riot of 1965.

Senate Committee On Faculty Club Increases Fee

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE'S Committee on the Faculty Club has increased the proposed dues structure for the Faculty Club facility in the University Center.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Board of Trustees room of Rice Hall, the committee increased from \$40 to \$50, the proposed maximum to be charged to faculty and administration as a membership fee. The increase would bring estimated revenue from membership fees of \$72,000.

In other action, the committee waived jurisdiction in a proposed assessment of faculty and administration who do not join the Faculty Club. The effect of the committee's move is to give the University Center Committee virtually undisputed power to assess a "user's fee" on faculty and administration.

University Center

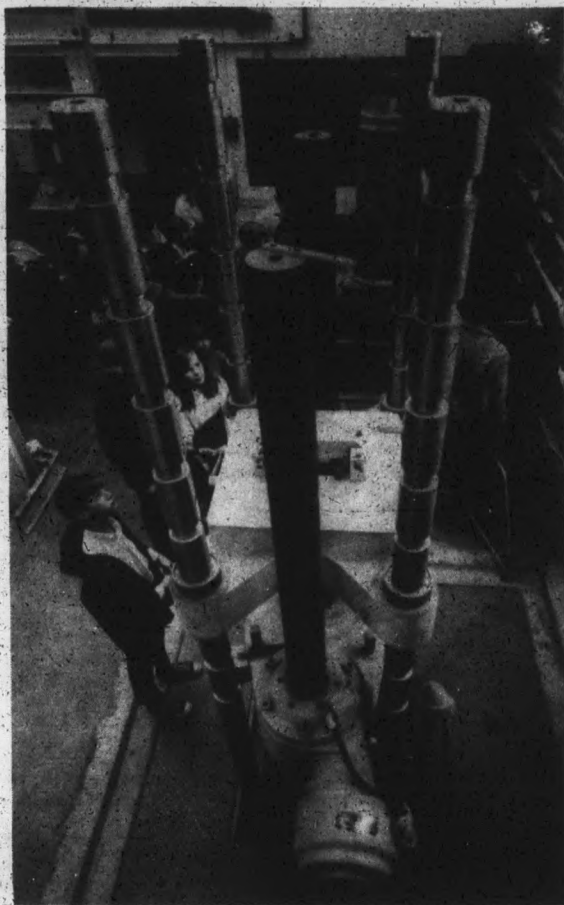
AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING on the University Center governing structure will be held at 8:30 tonight in Thurston Hall cafeteria and tomorrow night at the same time in the lobby of Mitchell hall.

HATCHET

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HONOR STUDENTS from the Spencerville Jr. Academy check up on huge hydraulic device in Engineering School materials testing lab. Engineering Week at Tompkins Hall was a scene of impressive exhibits, and hundreds of visitors wedged in around classes, which went on as usual. Engineers Photo

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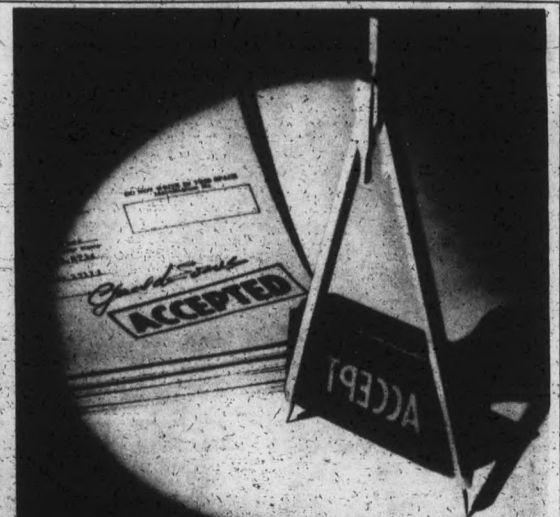
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Editorials

Ari's Security Manual

SECURITY CHIEF ARI KOVACEVICH has produced his long-awaited police manual.

By no means is it a startling document. It merely provides a framework for operations and policy decisions. If Kovacevich and his business office superiors follow through on giving tests for "basic education, physical condition, and emotional stability," definite progress will be made. If training is truly implemented (and references to it in the manual are rather vague), the security force and the rest of the campus will benefit.

There are, however, some possible contradictions and problem areas.

● In the section of the manual on the commissioning of campus security officers, it states, "Such commissioning shall not interfere with the individual officer's primary functions as an employee of The George Washington University." This is easy to say, but we are doubtful as to whether it conforms to the District of Columbia Code, which governs such commissioned officers.

● In another section reviewing criminal violations of law, members of the security force are instructed to first notify certain designated University officials if the alleged law breaker is a member of the University community. This may also conflict with the D.C. Code.

● Contradicting the above section, is a subsequent one which discriminates between felonies and misdemeanors. When there is an alleged felony, whether by a member of the University community or an "outsider," civil authorities are to be contacted immediately. Concerning an alleged misdemeanor, violation by an "outsider" is immediately reported, while a student or staff violation is reported to an appropriate University official. The manual implies that in such a case, civil authorities may not be contacted at all. Although this may serve to "protect" the staff and students, it is a double standard of justice.

In short, while the manual has its strong points, there are a number of areas which require further consideration and review.

(The entire security manual will be printed in the Thursday edition.)

Subsidized Cocktails

PROPOSERS OF AN assessment on faculty and administration for use of the University Center have just been handed a superb opportunity.

A committee of the University Senate, after recommending membership dues for the Faculty Club, refused to consider assessments on either faculty members who do not choose to join, or on administrators who cannot or will not become members. The committee passed a resolution waiving its jurisdiction in such cases (see story, p. 3). It was noted by some speakers during the discussion, that such fees were the domain of the University Center Committee.

This presents an opportunity that must be used to advantage — and without much hesitation. Students are already at the boiling point over the increased price of mediocrity. They will refuse to go along with the argument that they should subsidize low cost cocktails and cheap bowling under the heading of "fringe benefits."

Decisive and quickly implemented action by the full University Center Committee, which now has undisputed jurisdiction in the matter of fees, is urgently needed to cool student tempers.

HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 33 Feb. 24, 1969

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Best Concert

The Inaugural Concert this year was the best of the three concerts given at GW since September. The success of this concert was almost entirely due to the fantastic appearance of Blood, Sweat and Tears. Partial credit should of course be given to Mr. David Frye.

Blood, Sweat and Tears on the whole, gave an utterly superb example of where today's music is at. David Clayton-Thomas could not have put any more of himself into his singing, and the other members of the group carried out their respective parts magnificently.

I am bewildered at your choice of reporters sent to cover this concert. I feel that the Smokey Robinson concert received more of an objective write-up than did Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Dick Wolfie did state in his article that he was not a music critic, and that he couldn't write a music review. Why the hell didn't you send someone to cover the concert who could write an objective review of it?

I feel that Blood, Sweat and Tears were deserving of much better coverage than they received. They were the cause of the huge turn out and success of the concert, and deserve credit for this.

/s/ Roger Gershon

Social Objective

"We have each, in a sense, betrayed our true self in the process." "It may be rotten, but this is the way it is. The Jew has done so in adapting to a predominantly Christian society and the Black too must compromise in order to 'make it' in a white-oriented culture. Society demands compromise from both in return for the privileges and opportunities of middle-class America (the value of such status is irrelevant here)."

So Miss Levine writes in her Letter to the Editor, 2/17/69. Through an ambiguous veil of pride or shame, (a definitive emotional status seems to be lacking), Miss Levine implies

that because the Jew has sold out and assimilated into a corrupt, ignorant, and apathetic white-oriented society, so too should the Black.

Compromise, says Miss Levine, is mandatory. Society can function in stability only when compromise, or more clearly, a sell out of one's culture is affected; thereby exchanging one's culture and heritage for the inevitable law and order without justice.

Miss Levine says that the value of such status, (middle-class white America), is irrelevant. Let me politely submit, that Miss Levine's "self-compelled" argument is unequivocally irrelevant, and that the value of such status is quite the crux of the matter. Miss Levine asserts that it is one's part, as a human being, regardless of race or religion to give up parts of his heritage in order to "make it" in that society.

The question now is "to make what?" Is it to breed a hatred through ignorance, an indiscriminate violence, a money-lusting, "don't bother me, I won't bother you," apathetic middle-class, white, black, blue, green, Christian, Jewish, Muslim, or any other ethnically or racially oriented large-scale society? I believe that this is what compromise buys. For me, the purchase is most definitely not worth this or any other price.

The objective of society should be to allow all groups to expound their heritage, their culture. The objective of society is to allow the groups to function interdependently for the good of all groups, every individual in each group, and in that society. The objective of society is also to allow each individual group to maintain a cultural separatism which would perpetuate the growth of the group, until each group would have an equally powerful identity level. These are the objectives, the function of a stable society. When total awareness of a group identity is established, then and only then will each group be as powerful as the next. Then and only then will there be a stable and

functioning society in which every individual can have pride.

Miss Levine assesses the present system as rotten, but inescapable. I agree that the present system is rotten, but idealistically or not, it is not, and should not be, inescapable. Miss Levine says "only because society demands compromise from all in return for the privileges and opportunities of middle-class America are any two groups at all similar."

Those privileges and opportunities held in high regard by the American middle-class are to say the least, very misleading and very obstructive to the development of a just society. Furthermore, no two groups are similar, or will ever be similar, until the day when all groups have an equally powerful identity base from which they would then seek to uplift both the minds and souls of "good" people everywhere.

/s/ Norman Weinberg

Displeasure

I was greatly displeased with the last paragraph in the article about my alleged infraction of University rules in the February 6th issue of the Hatchet. I explained to the reporter that despite my conviction of the infraction on the dorm level and the denial of appeal from the Dean of Men, I was going to utilize every legal channel the university provided until I was vindicated. The content of this paragraph misstated the facts when it was reported that I decided to drop the charges. It came to the attention of the Dean of Men that I had moved out of the dormitory and was no longer under its supervision and authority. The Dean, considering the situation, then informed me that all charges were to be dropped and no further action was to be taken concerning this matter.

Since this is of major concern to my position of the contention of my innocence, I request that a retraction be forthcoming to clarify the final results of the situation.

/s/ Arthur Lesenger

For 'GW Security Force'

Elliott Releases Police Manual

by B.D. Colen

A "POLICY MANUAL" for the GW Security Force which "supercedes" any earlier publications on (the) topic" was released by University President Lloyd H. Elliott last week.

Entitled "The George Washington University Security Manual," the publication outlines the structure for the University's Campus Security Force, as the police will now be called, and outlines general policy, giving little attention to specifics in most areas.

The Manual does, however, outline in some detail the procedures to be followed in the event of a "disorder" on campus.

Section 7, entitled "Group Violations—Restoration of Order," states that if possible, the unlawful act shall be halted by any means short of force except that force shall be employed to the extent required to protect human life."

The Manual then required that Dean of Men Paul Sherburne, Vice President for

Student Affairs William P. Smith, or Assistant Vice President and Treasurer H. John Cantini, in that order, be called if the Campus Security Force cannot maintain order.

The official in charge must then, according to the Manual, "apprise the offending parties that failure to discontinue obstruction or disruption may result in disciplinary action, including suspension or dismissal. The official may be accompanied by the President of the Student Council (sic) and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate."

If the "offending party" fails to heed the administrator's warnings, the Manual then directs the Campus Security Force to clear the affected area.

If the Campus Security Force is still unable to end the "disruption," the administrator is then given the option of calling in Metropolitan Police.

Other sections of the Manual require that:

● All members of the Campus Security Force carry a copy of

the Manual and an ID card carrying their picture on their persons when they are on duty.

● All members of the force must go through a training program, which is not outlined by the Manual.

● All members of the force must be physically fit and emotionally stable, which would seem to indicate that members of the force must take both physical and psychological examinations.

● In conducting a search of a residence hall a member of the Security Force must be accompanied by a member of the hall staff. Members of the Security Force may conduct searches of non-dorm areas on their own.

● Members of the Security Force must abide by the University's drug policy.

● No electronic surveillance or "bugging" devices may be used by the Campus Security Force.

● All investigations and surveillances must be so conducted as to not infringe upon the Constitutional rights of the person or persons involved.

Warren — from p. 1

Affirms Faith in Students

not care for freedom and independence of the spirit."

Rhetorically asking, "Is our age to be the beginning of a great Renaissance or is it to be an erosion of self-government to a point of no return?" Warren said he believes the former course will be the one that develops because of the motivations and aspirations of young people today.

Comparing this college generation with his own, the Chief Justice noted that when he graduated in 1912, no one outside the fields of religion and education pursued any "great causes". The graduate of that era

"merely looked for a job."

In contrast, "Our young college graduates (today) ... are enlisting in great causes and taking jobs that mean more to them in satisfaction than in money." Advising the graduates they can solve the problems of America because they have both the self-interest to stimulate them and the numbers to make themselves heard, the Chief Justice concluded by saying, "The problems cry out for your leadership and I am sure you will not fail."

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded to Sterry R. Waterman and an

honorary Doctor of Science to Miss Gerstrude Elion.

Waterman, a resident of Vermont, is a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals and was instrumental in the formulation of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Miss Elion, a research chemist, has developed drugs used to treat leukemia and to prevent tissue rejection in organ transplants. Alumni achievement awards were given to Leighton E. Cluff (M.D. '49) and Harold A. Wheeler (B.S. '25) by James D. Shirley, President of the Alumni Association.

Exerpts from Warren Speech

This is an appropriate time and place and under proper auspices to send out into a turbulent and confused world a graduating class of free thinking and acting students, trained in the best traditions of our Nation at a University bearing the name of the Father of our Country, without whose great character and faith in the cause of freedom our Nation might not have come into being.

Those were perilous times, as are ours. There was a divisiveness worldwide and at home, as we have today. There were apostles of doom then as now, and many were willing to succumb to the same feelings of frustration that plague so many of us today.

What is our future to be? Are we fading as did other democracies or are we able to retain the pride, the diligence and the efficiency of Rome that lasted a thousand years? There are but two ways to go - up and to still greater achievements or down to the level of those nations which have the forms of free government on paper but

without the freedoms that they have espoused. Is our age to be the beginning of a great Renaissance or is it to be an erosion of self-government to the point of no return?

Either conclusion can be argued from symptoms that are observable to all and depending upon whether we have the faith and the determination to govern ourselves. I believe it will be the former, and in saying so I put my faith in you and the other wonderful young people of our generation. You are not tired of governing yourselves. You are not motivated by despair.

What causes there are today! One does not have to search for one. They crowd themselves upon us. And they are causes that we can do something about. While some of them are of long standing, according to our lights, they do not go back thousands of years as do the problems of some countries in other parts of the world.

I am sure that a nation, capable of building cities such as we have, can make them livable for all our people; that a nation which can develop an educational system such as we have can make education free and equal for all; that the most prosperous nation in the world can see to it that neither 20% nor 10% nor 1% of its people should be poverty stricken; that a nation of free people can protect itself against crime and against the killing of 55,000 people and injuring 2 million more on our highways as we did last year; also that it can, if it works at it, free our waterways and the atmosphere from the pollution that is not only

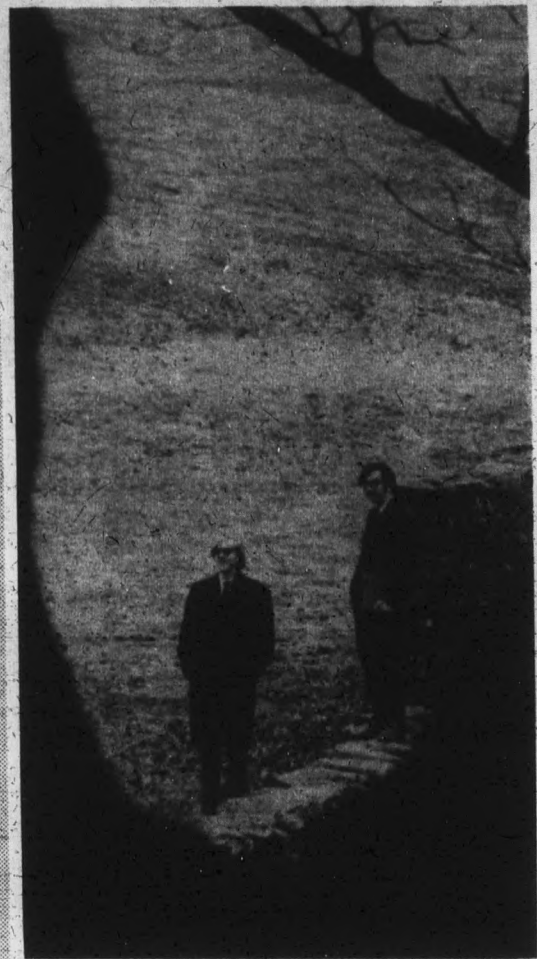
nauseating but also endangers the health of all our people. I am sure that a nation which was dedicated to the principle that "All men are created equal and ... as such are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" 193 years ago can, if it will, wipe out the prejudice and discrimination that make large segments of our people less than first class citizens. I am sure that if we can take the heart from one human body and place it in another, then we can soften those hearts in their original being.

And I am sure that we can have peace if all of us turn our minds and hearts to it.

These are but few of the problems that contain causes for all of us to pursue.

I dislike casting the burden on you who are graduating at this time because you did not create the problems, but you are the ones who must either solve them or sit on the side lines and watch them magnify both to your discomfort and your discredit. Your useful years will extend well into the next century. You are your children and their children are to be either the beneficiaries of a better America or the victims of not only your own mistakes but of those that we leave to you.

I believe you will make it a better America. You now have the opportunity to do so; you have the impelling self-interest to stimulate you, and you have the numbers to make yourself heard.



NEW STUDENT ASSEMBLY members Henry Ziegler and Mike Mazlov spent Friday and Saturday vainly attempting to radicalize those attending the Airlie Conference. photo by Colien

Airlie — from p. 1

Discussion of Roles

may be experts in their fields, he commented, "students are experts in knowing their problems."

Faculty members responded that student opinions will always be listed to, and according to Law Professor Richard C. Allen, "recommendations will receive the attention they deserve."

Portnow indicated that he is taking actions to keep the Student Assembly in touch with students and faculty: the group's executive committee, which sets the agenda for Assembly meetings, will be meeting three times a week in various dormitory dining halls. Portnow plans to move the site of Assembly meetings from the library into different residence halls, and will have members of the Assembly explore and understand the jobs of various administrators and faculty.

Discussions at the Airlie Conference also included dormitory and tuition increases, the creation of curriculum review boards, faculty tenure, the failure of the present committee system, criticism of the Hatchet, and general agreement that last year's Student Council possessed no definite goals and was therefore a failure.

Interfaith Forum

Avoiding Confrontation

A GW PROFESSOR of Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Gordon Lippitt, offered Wednesday his solution to the dilemma of preventing confrontations.

In a speech entitled "Developing Trust in Communications", delivered at the Interfaith Forum, Lippitt said that confrontation can be avoided if a process of search was substituted in its place. Then, according to Lippitt, an alternative to conflict would be determined through

communications. Following up this idea, he suggested that the University sponsor a leadership training program which would aid student leaders in learning a system of search.

Dr. Lippitt said that a level of

communication must be established if progress and change is to result. Man, he went on to explain, basically fears change. If change is to come about, there must be mutual understanding and communication.

Shakespeare Shook

THE GW PLAYERS are hoping to span four centuries of drama with their latest effort, Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The production, appearing in Lisner Auditorium March 20-22, will feature hippie costuming and an original rock score by junior Cary Engleberg. The show is being directed by Professor David Kieserman.

Because of the size and scope of the production, technical assistants are needed for all crews. Help is particularly sought in building the set and making the costumes. Also, people interested in working on backstage crews are needed. All those interested should contact Mr. Nathan Garner in Room 9 of Lisner Auditorium.

Career Interviews

Mon Feb 24	Communications Systems Inc. DC Dept./Highway & Traffic Defense Supply Agency Touche, Ross, Baily & Smart
Tues Feb 25	Johnson & Johnson Aetna Gimbels Bechtel Corp.
Wed Feb 26	Dept. of Commerce Bell Systems Melpar J.C. Penny Co. NY Dept./Transportation
Thurs Feb 27	Xerox Comptroller of Currency Comsat Bell Systems LA City Schools
Fri Feb 28	Firestone Rubber Washington Gas Light American Security & Trust

Library Hours

BEGINNING Monday, Feb. 24, library study rooms 101 and 102 will remain open until 2 a.m. every night. This change is on a trial basis. If there is not sufficient use, the closing time will return to the regular midnight hour.

Arts and Entertainment

GW Dance Concert

Dance To Please Everyone

by Robin Reid

SUNDAY'S DANCE CONCERT of the GW Dance Company in Lisner Auditorium should be one of the most diverse performances to be held at Lisner Auditorium this year. No two dances resemble each other. Each is marvelously creative and individual. The range is from jazz-blues and psychological drama to classical abstraction. Surely there will be at least one dance (if not all) which will please everyone attending.

There is "Paean," which was choreographed to give the audience something pleasant to watch. "A dancy dance," said Leonard Hanitchak, the choreographer, "it is simply a beautiful statement of belief that people are beautiful things...doing their beautiful things." It avoids the unnatural and should be enjoyed for the quality of movement.

Joanne Sellers' "Divisions (for Things by People)" certainly has to be one of the most imaginative dances on the program. The dancers are dressed in black and white striped costumes with black hoods crowned by white discs. Mrs. Sellers is hoping to use black light for dramatic effects. She hesitates to call it a dance and feels that the term "theatre piece" is more accurate. Speaking with several of the dancers, I found they had surprisingly similar ideas about the dance. They felt that they "have lost their identity." They

don't express anything particularly human, rather they are making designs with their bodies.

Few of the dances on this program will be along the lines of social comment, but a new version of "Malaise" is surely such a dance. Maida Withers, the choreographer, said, "It attempts to show internal decay causing everything to collapse...a rotting from within." This decaying process can be applied as the viewer wishes...whether it be to today's political situations or to more personal experiences.

Shooting off in another direction is Barbara Katz, whose aim in her choreographic work, "Glimmer," is different quality movements. Experimenting with various floor patterns and ideas, she went from improvisation to structure. She said she had "no preconceived ideas." She strived to create something "to surprise the eye...to do the unexpected."

Ulysses Dove's "Six Improvisations on a Theme of the Icarus" has taken different aspects of the legend of Icarus, the man who made wings of wax and flew too close to the sun. Dove has abstracted ideas from this story and thus, does not dance out the legend, but rather dances out the feelings developed from it. Creative lighting will also play a major role in this solo work.

Originality is found in the gutsy, jazz-oriented dance created by Jan Gamble. "Hot Sleep" is essentially a solo dance.

program, as well. Betty Martyn has created, "The Hat and I, The Hat and I." She described her dance as having subtle, light humor...It is kind of comic." And so it is. The comic quality is delicate and one is amused by it all.

The Modern Dance Concert will be held on March 2 at 3:00. It offers a day of original dance. All of the choreographers and most of the dancers are graduates, alumni, or faculty.

Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union ticket office: \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students, and free to GW students with ID cards.



A selection from the Sidney Goodman exhibition at the Dimock Gallery in Lisner Auditorium through February 28. The exhibit may be seen from 1-5 pm, Monday through Friday.

'1776'

Declaration Drama Comes Alive

By Cary Malkin

Assistant Cultural Affairs Officer
Amid a great deal of hoopla
and George Washington's

"1776" Music and Lyrics by Sherman Edwards. Book by Peter Stone. Scenery by Jo Metzinger. Costumes by Patricia Zippodt. Directed by Peter Hunt. At the National Theatre until March 8.

John Hancock David Ford
John Adams William Daniels
Rev. Witherspoon Edmund Lyndeck
Stephen Hopkins Roy Poole
Benjamin Franklin Howard Da Silva
Caesar Rodney Robert Gaus
James Wilson Emory Bass
John Dickinson Paul Hecht
George Read Duane Bodin
Samuel Chase Philip Polito
Richard H. Lee Ronald Holgate
Thos. Jefferson Ken Howard
Edward Rutledge Clifford David
Lyman Hall Jonathan Moore
Courier Scott Jarvis
Abigail Adams Virginia Vestoff
Martha Jefferson Betty Buckley

Birthday, "1776" arrived at the National Theatre after eight successful weeks in Philadelphia. It is an amusing evening of theatre -- bringing some of the characters who signed the Declaration of Independence, but failing to fully capitalize on many of the tensions of the situation.

Authors Peter Stone and Sherman Edwards do make a great deal of our history come alive without foolishly glorifying it with mythological frills. This means that Ben Franklin isn't "Poor Richard" (witness Ben's statement that "A bastard child is half improvised and half compromised!") and that Thomas Jefferson isn't a stuffy Southern gentleman (his violin must make Oistrach look weak!). Moreover, the authors delve into matters which would plague, and to some extent still do, America for many generations -- slavery and ineffective Congresses. John Adams states the crux of the matter with "Two useless men are a law firm, three or more are Congress."

Adams, the proper and priggish Bostonian played by William Daniels, is the lead role in "1776." In the process of fighting for the Declaration Adams manages to offend everyone, including his allies. Mr. Daniels is good, but he doesn't seem to fully portray the fiery nature of Adams' commitment and because of it his disagreeableness seemed contrived.

Benjamin Franklin, played by Howard Da Silva, was for the most part sparkling. His portrayal of Franklin's wit, bawdiness, and irreverent attitude was the highlight of the evening.

Leading the group opposed to ratification was John Dickinson, also of Pennsylvania, and he did it well. Paul Hecht embodies Dickinson's Tory sentiments, which were also felt by a large number of colonists. He becomes the man who has the honor to stand behind his decision. Clifford David portrayed Edward Rutledge, the aristocrat from South Carolina, effectively. The role of the second major conservative suffers, however, in his major musical number, "Molasses to Rum." Rutledge just isn't the captain of a slave ship, and the audience loses much of the meaning in the frenzy of the

conclusion.

The cross currents of pressure about the Declaration aren't fully played on. The momentous nature of Hancock's decision to require unanimity to approve the Declaration is almost lost. For some strange reason the slavery question is a sudden arrival that can't mature into thematic importance while Jefferson's needs take three scenes. Giving sex its proper due, isn't this a lack of proper "priorities?" Aren't these really key issues?

The music, on the whole, doesn't compare to the rest of the play. The best numbers are the first two "Sit Down John and the 'Lees of Virginia," but the others are often weak. Especially disappointing is the war song, "Mamma Look Sharp," done by the courier and Martha Jefferson's "He Plays the Violin." The idea of Abigail Adams and her husband singing and speaking their letters is, in contrast, interesting. In all fairness, I must say that some of the listed numbers, including all of the military camp scenes, were not presented. "1776" is obviously still experimenting for Broadway. At this point the music is pleasant, but one can't remember many of the tunes -- a mark of an effective score.

The touching and unintentionally humorous letters of (drum roll) G. Washington are a definite plus as are the lesser characters of James Wilson -- the man who has a passion for animosity, Lyman Hall of Georgia -- perhaps Congresses most honorable man in many ways, Roy Poole's version of rum soaked Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, and fat Sam Chase of Maryland.

The costumes and the setting are splendid. The main set of Independence Hall is very interesting and it is cleverly alternated with the other scenes of the play. The costumes are true to the period, colorful, and fit well with the tone of the scenery. Kudos are definitely in order for Jo Mielziner and Patricia Zippodt.

The then is "1776" -- an interesting musical which deals with famous events, giving them a touch of reality, but failing to fulfill all of its potential. It might be said that 1776 was a good year and as a play it is enjoyable and more than the fluff many recent musicals have been.



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photos by Ickow

BOB TALLENT has all year been the main story in GW's basketball resurgence. Now after 23 games, Bob got his reward. With 10:25 to go in the second half, he set a new

GW record for total points in a season. He has the Southern Conference Tournament left in which to add to his point record and the others he has set this season.

Two Points

Get Us Out Now!

President Elliott,

In a few days, you will be going down to Charlotte, North Carolina to attend the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. But more important, for the athletic future of GW, you will also be meeting with the other presidents of the Southern Conference schools. Sir, it is imperative that you advise these other gentlemen at the time that GW will be leaving the Southern Conference at the end of this year.

It is not necessary that I remind you in this letter of all the reasons why GW should withdraw from the Conference. You have heard it all before, and, no doubt, have gone over them extensively in your own mind. But let me just remind you of a few.

GW is no longer a southern school. It is both in student body and viewpoint a northern school. Over 80 per cent of your student body comes from the northeastern part of the country. An overwhelming number of our alumni are also from this area. Thus, GW is in structure basically northern.

GW at one time had close ties with the other Southern Conference schools and the south in general. But the composition of the Conference has changed considerably since we joined; the recent emigration of VPI and West Virginia and the admission of East Carolina makes it even more a true Southern Conference.

There is no need to remind you of the drive at GW to make it a true national university in the nation's capital. This drive can only be abetted by the withdrawal from the Conference and extensive scheduling in other parts of the country.

From an athletic viewpoint, we cannot afford to stay in if we are to have a top rate basketball team. It is not simply a matter of not being able to play enough non-Conference games. Rather, it is a matter of changing our overall athletic image. Instead of travelling eight hours south to Charlotte, it is time we began travelling four hours north to New York.

VPI withdrew four years ago because they wanted to play a top level schedule. West Virginia withdrew last year for essentially the same reason. We are not yet athletically too good for the Conference as these schools in part believed they were, although some day we may be. But, we are too good for the Conference in our future objectives. We cannot be a national university, a top basketball school and a member of the Southern Conference all at the same time.

The decision to withdraw must be made, and it must be made this week. GW can no longer wait and play a delaying game which could go on for years. We need to get out of the Conference now in order to convince the top high school basketball players that we are indeed committed to becoming a top level basketball power, and that they can play their part in building that power. But more important, we need to get out now in order to show the students and the alumni that GW can make a decision and put it into effect without worrying about two years worth of committees and the like.

The decision cannot wait until the Conference meetings in May. In May we will be represented at the Conference meeting by Dr. Perros. You will not be there nor will the presidents of the other schools. This is a decision you must make and not Dr. Perros, and it is a decision you must announce now when all the other school presidents can hear and understand your reasons for taking GW out of the conference.

I fully realize that some areas of the University's athletic program will be hurt by withdrawing, and some people will have their toes stepped on. But the decision to withdraw must be made, and the decision must be made now. We can no longer wait, if the full benefit of withdrawal is to accrue to us next year.

Sir, please get us out of the Southern Conference now.

Sincerely yours,
Stuart Sirkin
Sports Editor Hatchet

SPORTS

Buff Drum Loss into Hoyas As Tallent Sets Point Mark

by Stu Sirkin

BOB TALLENT got his record for most points in a season; GW got its first winning season since 1959-1960; and Fred Spurlock got his drum as GW rolled over a helpless Georgetown squad, 112-74, to celebrate GW's birthday before a full house of 3300 at Fort Myer.

Georgetown, playing without injured, Charlie Adrien, was never in the game. The Buff ran off the first five points and continuously widened their lead throughout the game.

Bob Tallent scored 31 points and got a long, standing ovation when he came out of his final home game with five minutes to play. He had gotten even a longer ovation and the ball when he scored his 24th and 25th points on a one and one situation with 10:25 to go. The crowd had been counting since the beginning of the second half and were up on their feet when Bob got fouled with 23 points. Tallent's points broke the old record of Walter Devlin's in 1954-1955 of 679. He also set a new record for most field goals in a season.

But the game was a lot more than Bob. Walt Szczerbiak, starting his first game of the

year, did a yeoman's job anchoring himself under the offensive boards and giving GW third and fourth shots. He had 11 points at half time, just two behind the Tallents.

But half time belonged to Fred Spurlock and the GW fans. Spurlock stole the bass drum of the Hoya cheerleaders and passed it up to the top of the GW stands. After about ten minutes of laughing, staring and and fighting, the Georgetown fans managed to get the drum back. It was the best half time show at GW in years.

In the second half, GW did not worry about little things like drums, they just ran away from the Hoyas. From a 44-31 half time lead, they built the lead to 101-66 with three minutes to go when Ralph Barnett sank two foul shots.

The Colonials, completely dominating the board, and shooting 47 per cent, continued running and scoring against the Hoyas' full court, man to man press. Dobbs cleared his bench early, but the scoring juggernaut continued as every player on the squad got into the point totals.

Only Jim Supple's long jumpers kept the margin from being even larger. Supple had 25 points. But GW did not worry about the few he hit. They were rolling along enjoying their highest point total of the year, their largest victory margin of the year, the most points in a half this year (68), their revenge for having trouble beating

Georgetown earlier, and their seventh consecutive victory on GW's birthday.

Mike Tallent added 23 points before being replaced by Steve Loveless with ten minutes to go.

The senior from Boise, Idaho tallied nine points. Szczerbiak finished with 13 points and ten rebounds. Bill Knorr, who spent half the game on the ground, pulled in 14 bounds, and Harold Rhyne had 13 despite playing only part of the game.

At the end it was big John Conrad putting in a sweeping hook shot for the 111th and 112th points at the buzzer. Georgetown had the drum, but GW had the game.

Korcheck Signs Southpaw Ace Mike Wallace

MIKE WALLACE, a southpaw pitcher from Madison High School in Vienna, Virginia, signed a letter of intent last Friday to attend GW in the fall.

Last season, as a junior, he led Madison to the Virginia State Championship with a 12-0 record. The six foot two, 195 pound star struck out 153 men in 85 innings and compiled a 0.64 ERA.

Korcheck expects Wallace to go high in the upcoming baseball draft, but expressed confidence that the boy will attend GW in the fall rather than sign a pro baseball contract.

Frosh Finish Season 7-12

GW'S FRESHMAN SQUAD easily beat Catholic last Thursday, but lost in overtime to Georgetown Saturday to finish with 7-12 record. Ronnie Nunn led GW in the first game with 44 points.

Nunn had 35 against the Baby Hoyas, but the Colonials lost in overtime 80-79 as they missed a shot at the buzzer. GW came back from an 11 point half time deficit to tie the game despite the fact that Len Baltimore fouled out with more than ten minutes to go.

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Council Laughs Together For First and Last Time

by Bob McClenon

THE STUDENT COUNCIL laughed together as a group for the last time at its final meeting during a good and welfare session last Wednesday night.

The council took itself too seriously, former President Jim Knicey said, adding that the members often seemed to lack a sense of humor. President Ronda Billig and Jay Boyar agreed that being on the Council should be an enjoyable experience, which it was not this past year, and that Council members should have had more fun than they did.

Most Council members thanked various people, especially fellow Council members, for their services. Treasurer Brian O'Neill was the only person to thank God. Miss Marci thanked the maid who cleaned the Council office.

Several speakers, including Carol Miller and Secretary elect Shelley Green, emphasized the importance of gaining general student support for Council activities, suggesting that the old Council failed in this respect.

Some members recounted their personal experiences with

the Council or at GW. O'Neill made a speech in which he referred to himself as an "elder statesman going into retirement," and said that he, a Californian, had learned many "lessons from the inscrutable East." He said that while at GW he had learned the meaning of bigotry, charging the University with discrimination against Negroes, but he defended the right of fraternities to select their members freely.

Richard Crosfield criticized Hatchet editor Paul Panitz for not giving the Council adequate coverage. O'Neill also attacked the Hatchet, suggesting that it be used as toilet paper, but added that the cheap ink might make it unacceptable for that purpose.

Some Council members referred to their lack of participation in Council affairs. Judy Zemsky said that in view of her attendance record she felt like a temporary visitor. Art Eisenman said he felt like a proxy, as did Mike Bienstock, in the latter case because of the small amount of work he had done.

At the end of the session Miss Billig said she was pleased that the Council finally seemed to be one group enjoying themselves. The Council then adjourned to the Agora for a party, financed by \$110 of Council funds.

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